## NAN PATTERSON AT LAST IS SET FREE FROM THE TOMBS ON HER OWN RECOGNIZANCE.

Actress Unprepared for Jerome's Sudden Action, but Goes to the St. Paul Hotel with Her Sister and Prepares to Start for Washington.

(Continued from First Page.)

d, announcing that Nan and he would breakfast with the family in

fore Smith arrived at the St. Patterson, her sister, Mrs. I two friends, one a theatrical

ent in a cab to the St. Paul at Sixtieth street and Columbus

erowd which followed Nan after lischarge grew to such proportions the Pulitiser building was reachship. Elievators and staircases were summed that a way was made for with the greatest difficulty. Fin-reaching Mr. Levy's office, she it in a private room where she met father, and there was an affection-meeting between the two.

was a complete change in Nan's and the solemn warning about when she composed herself to pale and teembling, as she did on med to the jury's conclusions at

to her side, but she didn't need assignation. The Recorder said:

The District-Attorney of the county has moved that you, the defendant, accessed to her. She didn't know that she was to be released at once, and had nothing packed or ready when the summons came. It was only a few minutes before Mr. Jerome entered Recorder Goff's court to make his motion for the discharge of the stri that his "Whether you could be convicted on "The District-Attorney of the county has moved that you, the defendant, accuracy for the murch of Caesar Young, be discharged, for good reasons, which had adduced, among them the county and the apparent hopelessness of getting the convicted on the county has moved that you, the defendant, accuracy the moved that you, the defendant, accuracy to the moved that you, the defendant, accuracy the moved that you, the defendant, accuracy to the moved that you, the defendant, accuracy to the moved that you, the defendant, accuracy the moved that you, the defendant, accuracy the moved that you, the defendant, accuracy to the moved that you, the defendant, accuracy the moved that you, the defendant, accuracy to the moved that you, the defendant, accuracy to the moved that you, the defendant, accuracy the moved that you, the defendant, accuracy to the moved that you, the defendant, accuracy the moved that you, the defendant, accuracy the provide that you are the provided that you are th for the discharge of the girl that his lateration became known. It transpired at the same time that Mr. Jerome had planned to take this action yesterday. He selected systerday because the companies were full of the Pennsylvania Railroad disaster at Harrisburg and the syclone in Oklahoma, and he thought he could get the girl out withest attracting much attention.

Wanted to Ignore Levy.

The was said to be part of his plan even to isnore Mr. Levy and Mr. O'Reilly. In some way it miscarried, and Mr. Jerome's scheme for a personal-

Nan was discharged on her own



**World's Bargain** Bulletin

discharged from custody tocorder Goff on motion of Dismit y Jeroma. A few minutes

J. Morgan Smith was reliberty. Morgan Smith was
for contempt of Court.

an Smith's Fine Paid.

The result of the case, it would be useless to try to get a jury to agree on her guilt or innocence. Although ...

Mr. Jerome openly stated in court that he regarded the case as a miscarriage of justice, he asked for a discharge and a strargoon Nan gut a check. his afternoon Nan got a check Recorder Goff shared his views on the rom publishers to whom she situation sufficiently to grant his sell a story of her tife. She motion.

Limburger with instructions downtown and get Morgan in the check and turned it over Limburger with instructions crowded when Recorder Goff took the because the rumor and travelled awyst Limburger with instructions also it downtown and get Morgan hout. After Smith was freed he to the St. Paul. Nan bade an afonate farewell to Mr. Levy when rent to the hotel to say good-by to Before the little tawyer knew Limburger. The latter attorney for the Morgan Smiths. Mr. Jerome arose at Morgan Smiths. Mr. Jerome arose at Morgan Smiths. ek and Mr. Levy withdrew, once, with some papers in his hand and, addressing the Court, said:

Mr. Jerome's Motion.

"If Your Honor please, in the case of Nan Patterson I have this recommendation to make. The defendant has been tried twice on this indictment and each time the jury has disagreed. "All the evidence that the prose-outlon has in this case has been submitted to these juries. We have

cation has in this case has been submitted to these juries. We have measured to the Pulitzer Building and the submitted to these juries. We have measured to the proportions are Pulitzer building was reached the entrances were choked the proportions. Elevators and staircases were med that a way was made for his fleet that a way was made for own recognizance."

There was a sudden buss of voices in the court-room and then silence as Recorder Goff threw a stern glance around. Mr. Jerome had not taken his seat after his motion, and a second later he went on to say!

"Were it not for peculiar things surrounding the facts and circumstances in this case I would not have anything further to say just now, but the features of this case were made of such public importance at the last trial that it cannot let the opportunity pass without saying something further. Since the last trial I have carefully considered at the strial in the court in the court to listen to her disconding the facts and circumstances in this case I would not have anything further to say just now, but the features of this case were made of such public importance at the last trial that it cannot let the opportunity pass without saying something further. Since the last trial I have carefully considered at the court of the wildence harded that it was a suddence barred out. I have tried to view it dispassionately. Looking back over it, I feel that I can truly any the evidence admitted at three trials, but the people of this county and fairly to the people of this county and fairly to the people of this county and the feed and the second trials to the suddence barred out. I have tried to view it dispassionately. Looking back the people of this county and f

Attacks the Newspapers.

Here the District-Attorney began a bitter attack on the newspapers. He accessed them of creating a false sentiment in the community, and said:

"They aroused a feeling in this Goff spoke to her in kindly "They aroused a feeling in this d looked him squarely in the community which has resulted in a but when she confronted the curi- serious miscarriage of justice. I eme a true systerical. By the time of affairs; I blame the editors was not only composed, but abso- who have sat in the privacy of agay, and laughed and chatted their sanctums and arranged these

with those who were allowed to see her.

Nan Patterson has but one thought
now, and that is to get to her old home
to see her mother and to be quiet and
rest.

"Go on the stage!" she exclaimed to
a friend who asked her if she contemplated such a thing. "No, no, no!
Don't speak to me about such a thing.
"Your Honor, I now move agein that
the go to my mother, to my old home
to go to my mother, to my old home
controlled the stage of the see the see the see that it was this pletol so taken into
the think about it. I want
the go to my mother, to my old home
controlled their amnotums and arranged these
semsational stories.

"I am informed that three of the
jurors in the last trial were uniform
in one belief, that I. Morgan Smith
did buy the pistol that killed Caesar
Young, from Stern, that he gave it to
Nan Patterson, and that Nan Patterson,
and that it was this pistol so taken into
"Your Honor, I now move agein that
this defendant be discharged on her
own recognizance."

Cost of Trial. \$8.000,

Cost of Trial, \$8,000.

Cost of Trial, \$8,000.

After he had finished his speech Mr. Joerome sat down, but got up again a moment later and said the repeated from moment later and said the repeated statements in the newspapers that the triels had oost thousands and thousands of dollars were untrue. The total cost set in words. It seems as shough I was like a bird that had been serve with the seems and suddenly turned free. I am very, very happy, or course."

Nan said she would like to wait until co-morrow before going to Washington, bor washington, bor cause she had so much backing to because she had so much backing to be, but Mr. Levy said she should go be. The Recorder said:

Cost of Trial, \$8,000.

After he had finished his speech Mr. Jeven again a moment later and said the repeated statements in the newspapers that the triels had oost thousands and thousands of dollars were untrue. The total cost the first trial of Nan Pa testing the first trial of Nan Pa testing to the first trial of Nan Pa testing to the first trial of Nan Pa testing the first trial of Nan Pa testing the first trial of Nan Pa testing to the first trial of Nan Pa testing the first trial of Nan Pa

"Whether you could be convicted on another trial is a matter which I do not care to go into. There have now been two trials, and in each case the jury has falled to reach an agreement. On the merits of the deliberations of these juries or on the merits of this case I have nothing whatever to say. But I will say that these trials must have been an awful ordeal to you, and I only wish to add that in your future life the memory of those two trials will help to keep you in the straight path and I am sure will chasten your life, and if at any time you are tempted you will remember this terrible ordeal. You are discharged."

Nan bowed her thanks to the Recorder and then turned to Mr. Levy with tears in her eyes and said:

"How can I ever thank that dear old man for all the kindness he has shown me?"

Mr. Levy said thanks were unneces-

me?"
Mr. Levy said thanks were unnecessary and told Nan to get ready to get out quickly, as there would be an awful crowd as soon as the news of her discharge spread. Nan didn't need to be hastened. She took Mr. Levy's arm and walked out with a firm siep. The two, followed by the crowd, walked through the corridor and down the stairs to the ground floor, where they met Nan's father.

Father's Great Joy.

"Thank God, my daughter, my daughter," said the old man as he clasped the girl in his arms. The crowd closed around, so Mr. Levy and Mr. O'Reilly got the girl away from her father and hustled her into a waiting carriage, in which she was driven to the Pullizer Building. Tollowed by the rapidly growing crowd.

After Nan left the office of Mr. Levy a way was made for her through the crowd to a carriage, in which she was driven up Elm street to Astor place, up Fourth avenue to Twenty-sixth street, across to Broadway and thence to Sixtieth street. Nan wept a little after leaving the Pulitzer Building, but soon cheered up and showed a great interest in everything. She noticed a Broadway department store and wanted the carriage stopped while she got out and made some purchases, but this was not permitted.

On arriving at the St. Paul Hotel Nan found another enormous crowd gathered there. A number of policemen helped her through and she went to a suite on the second floor, which had been re-

POINTS IN THE CAREER OF "NAN" PATTERSON.

The bookmaker determined to shake off the fatal fascination of the actress. She would not go abroad at his request, and he arranged to go himself. He was to have sailed on June 4. He got the girl to meet him. They rode in a hansom from Columbus Circle to West Broadway, when Young was slain. The chorus girl was eleven months and two weeks in jail.



served for her. There she denied herself to all callers.

Attending to the Smiths.

Attending to the Smiths.

Meantime the last chapters of this famous case were being closed downtown. Recorder Goff's last official act was to call Police Sergt. Walsh, of the Court-House squad, before him and personally thank him for the way in which the crowds at the Patterson trial had been handled.

At the same time District-Attorney Jerome was disposing of the Morgan Smith end of the case. He went before Judge Cowing at Seesions and said:

"Your Honor, this afternoon I will ask Judge Foster to dismise the inflorments against J. Morgan Smith and bring him before you for Smith and bring him before you for Smith and bring him before you for testify at the first trial of Nan Patterson, although he had been served with a subposers."

The served for her. There she denied herself to all one of the safe of this served was a sharp time dour street and the conspiracy indictments dismissed. Mrs. Smith of the properties of the Morgan Smith and bring him before you for contempt of court in leaving the junity of the season to fine time time. After he got in the Tombs until the smith and bring him before you for totally at the first trial of Nan Patterson, although he had been served with a subposers."

The certainty do, said Mit. Jerome.

To certainty do, said Mit. Jerome.

To could Mit. Jerome.

The that a lesson was taucht to the smiths were arraigned before Judge Court with the court with the was income to dismissed. Mrs. Smiths were arraigned before Judge Foster and the conspiracy indictments dismissed. Mrs. Smith was allowed to go, and Smith and Smith to the prompt of court of the same and the conspiracy indictments dismissed. Mrs. Smith and the prompt of court in leaving to the first prompt of court in leaving to the first prompt of court in leaving to the first prompt of court in leaving t

**COMMITTEE OF** 6 TO HELP-HIM

Asks Prominent Men to Act as Advisory Board in Filling Vacancies.

So that there cannot be possibly any charge of unfairness or partiality in making the many promotions in the Police Department as a result of the recent wholesale retirements Police Commissioner McAdoo has decided upon

He has written to five of the most prominent men in the city asking them to form part of an advisory committee in selecting those for promotion. Serving on this committee will be Chief Inspector Moses Cortright, William Howell, the Commissioner's secretary, will act as secretary of the committee, Col. George Dyer, Austen G. Fox, St. Clair McKelway, Morris K. Jesup and David McClure have been asked to serve on the committee.

Reserves Power of Appointment. All the evidence that Mr. McAdoo can obtain about the men who are

eligible for promotion will be placed before the committee, the Commissioner reserving the final right of selection and appointment. His letter says:
"I am confronted with the duty within the limitations fixed by the Civil Service Law of filling four vacancies in the grade of Inspector, seventeen in the grade of Captain, and forty-seven in the grade of Sergeant of Police,

which is the largest number of vacan-

cles that has existed at one time in the

history of the department.
"It is absolutely essential, in my judgment, for the best interests of the police and the public that these two promotions, so far as I am allowed discretion by law, shall, be made in such manner as to demonstrate their fair-

"I write, therefore, to beg of you in

the interests of good citizenship and the increased efficiency of this force, to co-operate with me as part of an selections. You will have placed before you all the evidence with regard
to the men to be selected in my possession, and will be given full and extended opportunity, without reserve, to examine into the character and fitness
of the candidates.

To Name Acting Company these places in any people go on suffering from annoying aliments for a
long time before they can get thei
own consent to give up the indulgence from which their trouble
arises.

To Name Acting Officers.

"As the eligible lists for some of the grades are very smell, or practically exhausted. I have cretered new lists made by the Civil Service Commission and, in the interim, it is my intention, in most of the cases, at least to appoint acting officers from the lower to the higher grades, thus giving them an opportunity, as it were, of proving the eligible list, which will then be before the department.

"I know of no service that you can render to the city of New York higher than this, which may mark a new era in police administration. I do not think that the time required of you will be so extensive as to interfere seriously with your business or other engagements.

"I am asking in this connection the following named gentlemen to join you will be committee: Col. George R. Dver, Austen G. Fox, David McClure, Morris K. Jesup and St. Clair McKelway.

"In the end the selections, of course,"

"In the end the selections, of course, Agentleman in Brooklyn describes its experience as follows:

"I became satisfied some months ago that I owed the palpitation of the heart, from which I suffered almost daily, to the use of coffee (I had been a coffee-drinker for 30 years), but I found it very hard to give up the beverage.

"I realized that I must give up the harmful indulgence in coffee, but I felt the necessity for a hot table drink, and as tea is not to my liking, I was at a loss for a while what to do. "One day I ran across a very sensitive and straightforward presentation of the claims of Postum Food Coffee, and was so impressed thereby that I concluded to give it a trial, Morris K. Jesup and St. Clair Mo-Kelway.

"In the end the selections, of course, "I learned how it ought to be prepared — by thorough bolling for not less than 15 or 20 minutes.

Morris K. Jesup and St. Clair Mc-Kelway.
"In the end the selections, of course, by law rest with me and you need have no fear that I will seek to evade the full responsibility. In addition to yourself and the other members above named, Mr. Howell will act as Secre-tary. Chief Inspector Cortright will be one of the committee."

FOUR KILLED IN WRECK OF TRAIN.

WACO, Tex., May 12 .- In a wreck or the Cotton Belt Railway to-day between Texarkara and Waco four persons are reported killed, including the fireman and engineer. The train was diched. Destails are not obtainable, as the telegraph wires are disabled.

NAUGHTON IN SHIRE'S PLACE. Capt. Michael Naughton, of the Sta-pleton Precinct, Staten Island, was to-day transferred to the East Thirty-fifth street station, succeeding Capt. Shire, ratired.

PENN ON TRACK NAME M'CLELLAN thacans Expected Victory in

Dual Meet This Afternoon

on Franklin Field, Philadel-

Summary:

120-Yard Hurdle—Won by Amsler, Pennsylvania; second, Ashborner, Cornell; third,
Von Negut, Cornell; time, 164-5s. Thayer,
of Pennsylvania, was fourth. Score: Cornell, 17; Pennsylvania, 10.
Shot Put—Won by Porter, Cornell; distance,
48 feet 75 inches; second, Boyd, Pennsylvania, 48 feet 4 inches; third, Cook, Cornell,
37 feet 5 inches.

100-Yard Run—Won by Dear, Penn; second, Wicham, Penn.; third, Gould, Cornell,
Time—10 1-5s. Daves, of Pennsylvania, was
a close fourth. promoted shall owe their elevation solely to merit.

If the effect on the police themselves of an impartial and unbiased selection, based on merit and fitness, will be most that the police themselves of an impartial and unbiased selection, based on merit and fitness, will be most that the police the selection of the time was Cornell, 28; Bore up to the time was Cornell, 28; Two mile run—woon by Remingway; sectors of the selection of the police that the police the selection of the police that the police

COFFEE HEART

factory till I learned how it ought to be prepared—by thorough boiling for not less than 15 or 20 minutes. After I learned that lesson there was

After I learned that lesson there was no trouble. Postum Food Coffee proved to be a most palatable and satisfactory hot beverage, and I have used it ever since.

"The effect on my health has been most salutary. It has completely cured the heart palpitation from which I used to suffer so much, particularly after breakfast, and I never have a return of it except when I dine or lunch away from home and am compelled to drink the old kind of coffee because Postum is not served. I find that Postum Food Coffee cheers and invigorates while it produces no harmful stimulation." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason.
Ten days' trial proves an eye opener to many.
Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in every pag.

CORNELL MEETS CITS REFUSE TO

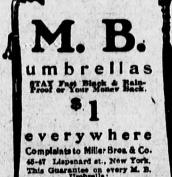
Executive Committee Turns Down a Formal Proposal by R. Fulton Cutting for a Fusion with Tammany.

meeting of the Executive Committee of the Citizens' Union last Tuesday night Chairman R. Fulton Cutting made a formal proposal to the committee that negotiations be opened with Tammany Hall with a view of fusing on a municipal ticket to be headed by Mayor McClellan.

down by an overwhelming vote, and it is said that the criticism his proposition evoked has put an end to all talk of the Citizens' Union supporting Mo-Claim. Mr. Cutting's suggestion was made

Mr. Cutting's suggestion was made in the form of a letter which he read to the committee, and in which he suggested that an infitalete p be taken by writing to Tammany's officers and asking if the organization will continue to support the Mayor in running the city for the good of the people and not in the interests of a political machine.

The mere suggestion that Tammany be conferred with raised a storm of protectiest, and the matter is now so dead that it is doubtful if it could be revived even if Mr. Cutting wanted to revive it.





OMBUSTOM TOWN ASSESSED.

dow, her eyes drinking in the freshness of the lawns and fountains and the dainty beauty of the flowers. Sha breathed deeply of the pure air and again her eyes filled with tears. "Good to Be Free Again." "Isn't it good," she murmured, "to be free again?"

be free again?"
Immediately Broadway was reached she forgot all about Madison Square. There was the old thoroughfare that had represented all the world to her in the days when she was in the chorus. Her comments flowed continuously, "There's Weber & Fields's. Oh, look at the new front on Shanley's many's the the new front on Shanley's—many's the supper I've had there. Daiy's Theatre colus as dingy as ever, doesn't it? Gra-cious! I'd never know the Imperial Ho-el. What a huge place they have made of it. There are more people than ever in Herald Square. Drive slowly past the Casino. Why, the fire didn't hurt it

Where Fatal Cab Ride Started. Similar comments were made by the girl all the way up Broadway. At the Circle Mr. O'Relly reminded her that at this point she had started on the cab ride that sent her to the Tombs. She did not betray the slightest emo-

made me crazy to see more grass and

trees."

The cab was driven slowly past the northern end of Madison Square. Nan Patterson leaned toward the open win-

The sight of Central Pask prompted her to express a wish to us that she might take a drive through it from end to end.

There was a big crowd outside the Hotel St. Paul when the carriage drew up at the Sixtleth street entrance. Cheers greeted Nan Patterson as she alighted from the cab. She ran across the sidewalk, smiling and blushing and up a flight of stairs into a private partler, followed by her father and Mr. O'Relliy, who could scarcely keep pace with her:

"Here," she said, as she sank into a



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st Warren st. 13th st.

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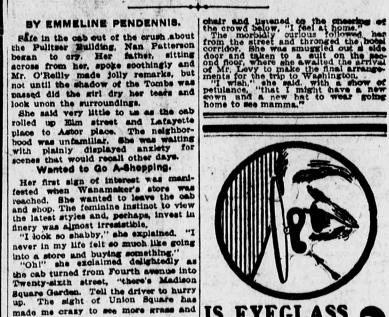
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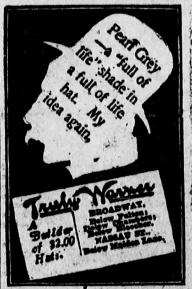
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